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JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, APRIL 27, 1922

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 17

MICH. FIRST TO IMPORT REINDEER

HERD IS DOING WELL AT HANSON RANCH

NATIVE LAP TELLS OF CHARACTERISTICS OF ANIMALS AND POSSIBILITIES

The herd of reindeer from Norway are nicely enclosed at the R. Hanson 2,500 acre ranch north of the city where, according to employees of the Department of Conservation of Michigan, they will probably find their future home. Reports from the ranch state that the animals are getting along wonderfully well, are contented and active, and plenty of food to their liking is found round "the mountain." Game Warden, Lt. M. Maude is looking after them and makes daily reports to the Department as to the progress they are making.

These animals already have cost the State a nice little sum and it is hoped and expected that in the near future they will become a sound financial asset to the people of Michigan as well as one of our big attractions and pleasures.

The deer were sent to Michigan from Norway by Dr. Halfdon Christiansen, who is engaged in the reindeer industry in Norway.

When asked as to his opinion of reindeer establishment in Michigan, Dr. Christiansen said, "There is no reason to believe otherwise than that reindeer will do well in your State."

You recognize that in our own country that they represent our most important industry. This is particularly true in the northern sections and we have found that the native Laplander has no superior as a reindeer herder and breeder. There seems to be something almost uncanny in their care and success with these animals. When a Lap has a herd numbering from 200 to 600 reindeer, he is considered a poor Lap because that size herd will only take care of his immediate needs. However, when the herd reaches 1,000 in number, he is then considered as being in the reindeer business."

The wonder, according to Dr. Christiansen, breed about the middle of September and as a rule produce but one calf in late May or early June. Both male and female have horns and shed in March or April.

"I have often seen a spread of horns on a male reindeer of five feet from tip to tip, and it is not unusual," said the Doctor, "to have reindeer run for two days and two nights at a stretch, stopping only for food, at a rate of speed of from 15 to 20 miles an hour. Our people utilize everything that the reindeer can give them. They are butchered in October, November, and December, for home consumption and in January for export. The meat is used fresh, dried, smoked and salted and is much like your native prime beef. The hide is used in the making of clothing and particularly outer garments and trousers, also, in the making of

snow boots. Even the horns are utilized in the making of handles for knives and other household utensils. About three weeks after the calf is born, the native Lap uses the milk of the female reindeer in making cheese, butter and other milk products and all the Lap children are particularly fond of reindeer milk."

Dr. Christiansen stated that, "The average weight of the Norwegian reindeer is about 250 pounds. However, in his country, they are not judged by weight but by what is termed 'Masse,' a form of measurement taken around the fore quarters of the animal. Other terms used are 'staalpe' and 'kvart' having to do with the equivalent of centimeters. Fresh reindeer meat in Norway sells at the rate of two pounds for three crowns or the equivalent at the present rate of exchange of thirty cents per pound in your money," said Dr. Christiansen.

"Their present food consists of what is known as reindeer moss and there seems to be no reason why the moss and succulent grasses of your northern country should not be relished by these animals."

"You know, we have over 400,000 reindeer in Norway today and it would not surprise me to learn in fifteen years from now, that this big country of yours has a like number and they can thank this State of Michigan for beginning the industry and pleasures.

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THE ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

PRETTY PARTY OF SEASON WAS CREDIT SUCCESS OF 1922

The school gymnasium was never more attractive or beautiful than on Friday night when the class of '22, together with the patrons and patronesses, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Howell, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield were hostesses to the Senior class, and many other friends at the Junior Prom. The room had the appearance of a spacious porch with the blue sky filled with twinkling stars as a canopy above it. At each window was a window box filled with vines and flowers and above each window was a black and white striped awning. Colonades covered in white and wound in green supported the balcony, beneath which arranged most artistically were gray porch tables upon which were baskets of red and pink roses. Then there were comely wicker-rockers and wicker floor lamps and table lamps. Here and there palms and small trees had been placed on either side of the doorway at the front of the gym were huge landscape panels, which gave the appearance of distant scenery. Schram's orchestra was stationed at the farther end of the room surrounded by large palms. At 9 o'clock the music struck up and the dance was on. The many bright colored gowns of the ladies added greatly to the party and it was indeed a beautiful sight to see the crowd swaying to the music surrounded by the spring-like effect of the decorations. The lunch was served on long tables extending through the hall on the second floor. These tables were decorated with red candles in crystal candlesticks; there was a red paper box filled with candy at each place together with a carnation, and a card upon which was written, Junior Prom 1922. The lunch was served by 20 young girls attractively frocked in organdie. The smoking and checking department rooms for the gentlemen and the vanity room for the ladies were other of many attractive features of the party which gave comfort as well as beauty and completeness to the affair. The music was exceptionally good and those present were profuse in their expression of how fine the affair had been. The class of '22 are to be congratulated upon the success of this annual Prom. During the evening the audience was favored with an exhibition dance by Misses Margaret and Ella Hanson, followed by a solo, "Garden of Old-fashioned Roses," sweetly sung by Miss Marie Schmidt.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lamb of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jongemman, Detroit; Arthur Karpus, Antrim; Miss Velma Karpus, Bay City; Gordon Davidson, Bay City; Miss Norma Leibahn and Miss Veronika Tobin, Cheboygan.

APRECIATION.

This is to let the people of Grayling know that we appreciate the fine patronage that is being given us, in the short time that we have been in business in the city. The demands for our product are greatly beyond our fondest hopes, and we wish to thank the citizens who have contributed to this condition.

We shall continue to give the people just what they desire in milk and milk products and intend gradually to improve upon our equipment and the service. Remember that we can supply you with all the milk and cream you want; also butter, butter-milk and ice cream.

We invite the people to inspect our creamery, especially the housewife. Old Presbyterian Church Bldg., Grayling Milk Products Market, James McDonald, Prop.

"I feel twenty years younger" is what thousands have said after taking the tonic. Try it.

A. M. Lewis, Prop.

Our Want Ads Bring Quick Results.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. BAILEY

County Agricultural Agent

Runts and the Remedy.

Believing that there is a large field in this county for the practice of the truths herein expressed, I give herewith, without change, selections from an article by that title by John R. Mohr, Chief Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, on the vital subject, "Runts and the Remedy."

"The experience of several hundred practical stock men and breeders shows that runtiness is largely preventable...

"A bull, nearly 8 years old, received at stock yards in Kosciusko, Mo., last year, weighed only 300 pounds. In contrast, another bull, examined by a department specialist in northern Illinois, weighed 2150 pounds as a 2 year old, or 7 times as much as the older one.

"On farms whose live stock is probably better managed than the general average for the United States, runty animals constituted 7 per cent of the total.

"Financial returns on these farms would be increased 13 per cent if rents were absent.

Runts By the Million.

"Seven per cent of runty stock is a figure that looms large when applied to the live-stock industry of the country. It means 14 million head, exclusive of feathered stock.

"There is the most runtiness among hogs, which show 10.1 per cent. Sheep, 7 per cent. Poultry, 6.5 per cent. Cattle, 3.0 per cent.

Breeding and Feeding Chief Causes.

Principal Causes of Runts.

Inferior breeding Per Cent.

Inadequate or unsuitable food. 30.4

Parasites or insect pests. 15.1

Lack of adequate housing and care. 12.4

Contagious diseases. 4.9

Exposure. 2.9

Accident. 1.0

Other causes. 1.7

Total. 100.0

"The 'other causes' include in breeding, breeding immature animals, excessively large litters (swine), poor condition of dam, overcrowding of feed, digestive troubles, lack of exercise, weaning too early, unkindness, and a variety of minor causes.

Weaning Time a Critical Period.

"More than 85 per cent of runty animals became so between birth and shortly after weaning.

4.3 per cent of runtiness appears at birth; 50.7, in infancy, or before weaning; 35.7 shortly after weaning; 7.7 in early part of life generally; 1.6 at any time.

"Majority of pigs become runty before weaning, and calves shortly after weaning. Weaning time or whereabouts, is undoubtedly the critical period in the life of a farm animal.

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Rods, Reels, Lines and Flies...

AN UP-TO-DATE LINE.

Waders to Rent

PLACE YOUR ORDER

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By the end of 1922.

2. The American Legion of Michigan conducts at Battle Creek the only tuberculosis hospital in the country operated by veterans for veterans. Every employee a veteran of the world war, every patient your comrade.

3. The American Legion in its educational campaign for Americanism

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F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW PRICE

Drive The EARL

In the Earl you have a car

produced by an organization

which prides itself on its abil-

ity to turn out a fine motor car

for demonstration.

It does not pay to raise rents to market size. 7.6 per cent of stockmen advised 20% to 25 per cent advised

salaries under certain conditions, such as cheap feed, favorable markets,

practicality of raising well-bred ani-

mals, etc. Under these conditions,

an experienced stockman says:

In case of inherited ranitis, due to

inferior breeding, it does not pay to

raise the animal; but, other causes

(Continued on last page.)

Drive The EARL

Demonstration will Place

you Under no Obligation

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Drive The EARL

Michigan Happenings

An important state precedent has been made by the Michigan Industrial accident board in the case of Mrs. Alice Smith, Kalamazoo, who has been awarded \$4,200 compensation the result of the death of her husband September 30, on the crossing at the Rex Paper mill. Smith was driving to work at the mill. Rain prevented him seeing the approach of the train. The insurance company contested the widow's claim, but the board held that the compensation act covers employees on their way to work as well as those actually engaged at their regular employment.

After 45 years as president of the local W. C. T. U., Mrs. Mary B. Dickie, wife of President Emeritus Samuel Dickie, of Albion college, has resigned. When Dr. Dickie was superintendent of schools at Hastings from 1873 to 1877, Mrs. Dickie became leader of the "Red Ribbon" society, which was the forerunner of the W. C. T. U. When Dr. Dickie, in 1877, came to Albion college, his wife was chosen head of the local dry organization. Mrs. Harvey G. Pearce has been named to succeed Mrs. Dickie.

A request from the state welfare commission of American Legion that \$5,000 be appropriated for assisting wives and children of disabled war veterans and \$24,000 to replace money already spent by the legion in aiding veterans has been received at Lansing by the state administrative board. The commission asked that the appropriations be made from the state war preparedness fund. The matter was referred to a committee.

Twenty minutes after the jurors retired at 4:30 o'clock April 19, they brought in a verdict finding John David Dodge, Detroit millionaire, and Rex Earl of Kalamazoo, guilty of possessing, transporting and furnishing intoxicating liquors. Attorney Harry Howard, of counsel for the defense, asked a stay of sentence to file a motion for a new trial. It was granted. The trial was held at Kalamazoo.

Fire, caused by a painter's blowtorch, destroyed the \$30,000 home of George B. Yerkes, former prosecuting attorney for Wayne county, near Northville. Village water mains do not extend to the residence and the fire department was unable to fight the flames. A water supply system on the farm failed. Furniture was salvaged. Insurance partially covers the loss.

After following to an end another clue, which at first apparently accounted for the whereabouts of Jerome Dickinson, 19-year-old acting rector of the Church of the Ascension, of Ontonagon, who disappeared April 4, W. M. Dickinson, of Detroit, his father, announced he had little hope of finding his son alive. He believes the young clergyman drowned in Lake Superior.

All state institutions and departments will be informed by order of the state administrative board that overdrains on appropriations for this year will be deducted from appropriations for next year. This means that institutions or departments overdraining their appropriation will be spending their own money, and have that much less to spend next year.

Reuben Johnson of Albion, charged with attempted murder in connection with the shooting of Deputy Sheriffs R. S. Scott and Robert Dowsett in Albion April 1, after the officers made a liquor raid, pleaded guilty before Judge Walter H. North in Circuit Court and was sentenced to 15 to 30 years at Marquette Prison, with a recommendation of 21.

Robert Barney, Traverse City farmer and banker, has received notice of his appointment by Governor Alex J. Groesbeck as a member of the state fair commission, succeeding Perry F. Powers, of Cadillac.

William Shakespeare, Jr., former city commissioner, has been named by the Kalamazoo city commission to succeed Commissioner Paul T. Butler, recently resigned.

Although the house was split in two and 29 windows were broken when it was struck by lightning, none of the family of Thomas Pope, living near Cedar, was injured.

May 1 to 6 inclusive will be "Made in Pontiac" week and samples of products manufactured in Pontiac will be displayed in the store windows.

Sam Williams, 24 years old, a Greek waiter, of Flint, must serve 65 days in the Detroit house of correction for flirting with a 15-year-old girl.

At a meeting of the Congregational church body of Read City the proposal to unite the church properties of the Methodists and the Congregationalists was passed. The proposal now goes to the Methodists to act upon.

John Bowen, Almont, whose neck was broken by a fall from a load of hay, will recover, according to physicians. The bones were put back in place, and he can now move his limb.

An investigation to determine how many employees of the state office building at Lansing can be cut from the payroll has been ordered by the state administrative board. A report was filed by the board to the effect that there is, in many instances, a duplication of minors, messengers and telephone operators.

O. B. Thompson, 66, superintendent of the public schools of Romeo for 46 years, and for 10 years Macomb county school commissioner, died at his home at Romeo April 19.

SELL MICHIGAN TO WOLVERINES

CAMPAIGN TO BOOST STATE TO HOME FOLKS OPENS IN DETROIT MAY 1.

WILL VISIT PRINCIPAL CITIES

Speakers to Set Forth Matters of Interest and Future Development of Michigan.

Detroit—This city will be the starting point for the state-wide campaign of education to be undertaken by organizations interested in Michigan development projects the first week in May. Arrangements now are complete, the speakers have been chosen and the itinerary arranged for the program of "Selling Michigan to Wolverines."

The Detroit Board of Commerce building will be the scene of the first meeting, the evening of Monday, May 1, when a galaxy of speakers from all parts of the state will set forth matters of interest pertaining to their particular districts, in the hope the getting together will be educational.

The program of meetings in the principal cities of Michigan is announced as follows:

Monday, May 2—Noon, Jackson; night, Battle Creek.

Tuesday—Noon, Kalamazoo; night, Grand Rapids.

Wednesday—Noon, Lansing; night, Flint.

Thursday—Noon, Bay City; night, Saginaw.

Saturday—Noon, Port Huron.

The speakers will include George E. Bishop, Marquette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau; T. F. Marston, Bay City, secretary-manager Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau; John I. Gibson, Battle Creek, former secretary Western Michigan Development Bureau; John A. Doelle, commissioner of agriculture; Hugh H. Gray, Grand Rapids, secretary-manager Michigan Tourist and Resort Association; John L. Lovett, manager Michigan Manufacturers' Association; W. P. Hartman, deputy commissioner of agriculture, who will discuss markets; Captain W. S. Gilbreath, president Michigan Pike Association; Ezra Levin, deputy in state department of agriculture; Albert Stoll, Jr., secretary of the department of conservation, and L. C. Batdorf, executive secretary of the Michigan Real Estate Association.

Dr. David Friday, new president of the Michigan Agricultural College, has been invited to accompany the party and probably will accept.

Each speaker will be limited to five minutes. He will discuss not only present conditions, but future development. It is the hope of the sponsors of the movement that the campaign will lead to a better appreciation on the part of Michigan citizens of the state's present greatness and its possibilities.

TERRIFIC BLAST KILLS MANY

Serbian City Rocked By Explosion of 400 Cars of Ammunition.

Belgrade. Four hundred carloads of ammunition and high explosive stored near the railroad station at Monastir, southern Serbia, exploded, killing several hundred persons, wounding thousands and virtually destroying the heart of the city. One half of the city's population was rendered homeless.

The victims were mostly children and soldiers. A church in which the children were worshipping collapsed under the detonation, while the barracks in which 1,800 soldiers were having lunch was destroyed.

SEIZE LINER'S CARGO OF DRUGS

\$200,000 Contraband Shipment Found On China Mail Boat Nanking.

Prosecutor R. D. Matthews has asked the Shiawassee board of supervisors for authority to pay \$25 reward to any person not an officer who supplies information on whom a conviction for violation of the prohibition law is secured.

More than 1,300 delegates are expected at Albion June 21-28, for the annual state Epworth League Institute, which has grown to large proportions under the leadership of Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Detroit.

Vern Cairns, of Kalamazoo, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in United States district court at Grand Rapids seeking full liability of \$1,700, with assets of \$105, which he declares exempt.

The state primary school fund will receive \$8,769,567 from taxes on railroad properties, telephone and telegraph companies and other utilities this year, it was announced by the state board of assessors.

Rensselaer Smith, the oldest man in Allegan county and believed to have been the fifth oldest man in Michigan, died at his home at Plainwell, April 15. He was 101 years of age last January 24.

By reducing its teaching staff by four, the Muskegon Heights board of education has cut the total salary list by \$5,500 for the coming year. At the same time it has boosted the pay of those retained so that the average salary for women teachers will be \$1,600, said to be the average for women teachers in Michigan high schools.

Postmaster A. Thorne Swift, of Harbor Springs, 47 years old, died suddenly at his home following a stroke of apoplexy.

A combined engineering and business administration course is announced for the Michigan Agricultural College for the next school year. The course is a development of President David Friday's plans for strengthening the technical departments of the college.

Reuben Olsen, Whitehall, has been made defendant in a \$5,000 damage suit filed in circuit court at Grand Haven by Henry Fisher of that city who charges alienation of the affections of Mrs. Fisher.

SAYS RUSSO-GERMAN PACT NOT A MILITARY ALLIANCE

DR. WALTER RATHENAU

Genoa—Walter Rathenau, head of the German delegation, in a statement has denied that the Russo-German treaty contained any secret clauses.

Especially there is no clause providing for military alliance between the two countries," he declared.

"Germany and Russia have agreed as a result of the conferences, that they will not cancel the treaty," Rathenau continued. "You can not make this too strong. We will maintain the treaty."

The German leader was indignant over a rumor that has been spread to the effect that there has been a split in the German delegation. The rumor had it that Chancellor Wirth and Rathenau had broken.

"The rumor is absolutely unfounded," Rathenau said. "The whole delegation is absolutely unanimous."

RUSSIA REFUSES TO PAY ALLIES

Declare "Debts Represent Expenditures of Allies On Own Enterprise."

Genoa—Russia refuses to recognize the debts contracted by the czarist government during the war and later by the Kerensky government.

In their answer to the Allied demands, the envoys of Soviet Russia asserted that they cannot meet the conditions laid down for them.

In giving its reason for refusing to pay the war-time debts, the soviet government states:

"The war-time debts represent the expenditures of the allies on their own enterprise, whose successful conclusions resulted in territorial aggrandizement and enormous profits, whereas Russia secured nothing. For this reason we do not consider these expenditures debts and must, on principle, refuse to pay them."

The announcement had the effect of another bombshell in the allied camp.

SAYS JACKSON PRISON CROWDED

Warden Hurlburt Declares Opposition to Transfer of Prisoners.

Jackson—Warden Hurlburt, of Jackson prison, has voiced disapproval of the proposal to transfer incorrigible inmates from the Detroit house of correction to the local penal institution.

The warden declared he had lodged a protest with Governor Groesbeck.

"I do not believe that it is the intention of the governor or any one else to transfer prisoners here from Detroit or any other place," he said. "I have asked the governor to leave us alone. I have also suggested that he instruct judges to send short timers to Iowa."

The warden declared that there were 1,731 prisoners confined in the prison. This is almost double the number the place was constructed to accommodate.

CAN MARRY WITH \$100 SALARY

Chicago Judge Says Couple Can Get Along With Love.

Lapeer Sheriff Files Answer to Supreme Court Writ.

Lansing—Ray Baker, sheriff of Lapeer county, has filed an answer to the writ issued by the state supreme court requesting him to show cause why he should not vacate office. Baker merely stated that the order removing him from office be dismissed.

Famous Site for Cathedrals!

Washington—Donation of 130 acres of valuable city property to complete the site for the National Cathedral here was announced at the annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association. Canon and Mrs. J. Townsend Russell were the donors of the property which had been successively an old soldier from another point in Iowa, \$1 in cash from Indianapolis, \$10 in cash from Troy, N. Y., and a \$20 money order from Memphis, Tenn. The money was turned over to the special board which investigated the general fund.

5 Pay to Conscience Fund.

Washington—Spring is having its effect on guilty consciences, according to treasury officials, who have announced the recent receipt of five donations to the "conscience fund." The receipts consisted of a two cent stamp from an Iowa town, \$25 in cash from an old soldier from another point in Iowa, \$1 in cash from Indianapolis, \$10 in cash from Troy, N. Y., and a \$20 money order from Memphis, Tenn. The money was turned over to the special board which investigated the general fund.

Swiss Butler Declared Sane.

New York—August Probst, Swiss butler who charged he was being "railroaded" out of the country because he had a love affair with society girl at the Rolling Rock Club, just outside Pittsburgh, won a victory in his special examination on Ellis Island. Bernard H. Sandler his counsel, declaring the board ruled in favor of his client. Probst was not termed insane in the findings of the special board which investigated his case, Mr. Sandler said.

To Pedal Through Europe.

Grand Haven, Mich.—William Jennings Bryan, who came here from Massachusetts, Feb. 1, to deliver a Chautauqua lecture, announced his lecture in Chicago will be his final under Chautauqua or other bureau direction. Discussing the problem of the "flapper" and "whiffler" type of young woman, he said they never would be improved by telling them what they should do. "They must be shown what is right in such a manner that they will choose the better way on their own decisions," he said.

Bryan to Forake Chautauqua.

Rio Janeiro—The Portuguese aviators who were attempting a flight from Portugal to Brazil will be unable to proceed in their hydro-airplane from St. Paul Rocks a few hundred miles short of their goal on the American continent where they landed because of an accident to their machine, says a Havana dispatch from Pernambuco. Captains Continho and Sacadura made the trip from Cape Verde Islands to St. Paul Rocks in 15 hours. The estimated distance is approximately 900 miles.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Flies Killed in Nose Dive. Dallas, Texas—Captain G. S. Little and Sergeant James L. Johnson, arm fliers from Kelly field, San Antonio, were killed here when the airplane in which they were riding went into a nose dive at a height of about 100 feet.

Youthful Bandits Get Peanuts.

Seattle, Wash.—City and harbor police are searching for a juvenile band of pirates who raided the Pacific Oil Mills plant on the east waterfront, after cutting a hole through the floor of a warehouse, and escaped with a skiffload of peanuts.

Worked 69 Years for Road.

Chicago—After working for one organization continuously for 69 years, Frank Knight retired from the service of the Burlington & Quincy railroad at the age of 34. He's in possession of all his faculties, has never used liquor and has not used tobacco for 75 years.

Over 1200 Jailed in India.

Bombay—After a month's operations throughout the Punjab, the work of cleaning up the Akali bands has been completed successfully. The total arrests during the period are between 1,200 and 1,400, including practically all the ring leaders of the active bands.

Gets Fish But Loses Teeth.

Southend, Eng.—An angler toiled a whole afternoon on Southend pier-head and caught nothing. Then a fine mullet was seen dangling on the end of his line. He opened his mouth with a shout of joy and his recently fitted set of teeth worth \$50 fell into the deep and was lost.

Wanted to Guide from "Above."

Newark, N. J.—Mrs. Maud Fancher, who swallowed poison after having killed her infant son, died in a Newark hospital. In notes written to her husband, Harmon Fancher, she declared that her dead was prompted by her desire to assist him and promised to "guide him from the other side."

Nurse Kissed Intern; Dismissed.

Jersey City, N. J.—Following charges that she had been seen to kiss Dr. John O'Neill, an intern, in one of the bath rooms of the institution while a patient lay dying in an adjoining room, Miss Mona King, a nurse, was dismissed from the Jersey City isolation hospital by Mayor Frank Hague.

Two Killed in Burning Slag.

Gadsden, Ala.—A switch engine, employed in hunting "pots" in the Washash furnace here, ran over the end of a slag pile and plunged downward 75 feet into a pit of burning slag. The engineer, Charles House, and a Negro fireman, Dave Elson, went down with the engine. There was a great sizzle and splash, and that was all.

Weeks Plans Oriental Trip.

Washington—Secretary Weeks hopes to visit the Philippine Islands this summer if possible for him to make the trip to Japan for the annual reunion of his class at the naval academy. The class reunion is to be held in Tokio at the invitation of Admiral Iru of the Japanese navy, who graduated at Annapolis in 1881.

Landlords Blamed For Tenants.

Chicago—As a coalition of vacant apartment houses for the first time since before the war, Chicago landlords are offering a month's rent free to obtain tenants in certain localities, according to R. J. Pole, secretary of the council living costs committee. He said this was the first sign that lower rents might be expected soon.

Canadians Enter Through Store.

Syracuse—Accused of using his grocery store at Jamerson's Lane, on the Canadian border, as a secret channel through which hundreds of immigrants have slipped illegally into the United States, Harry Gordon pleaded guilty in Federal court here. He was fined \$125 and committed to jail for one day. The back door of the store is in Canada and the front in the United States.

Predicts Movies By Radio Soon.

Chicago—Transmission of both motion pictures and music by radio to the homes of the present generation was predicted in a speech by E. L. Eastman, director of the KYW Radio Station. "We have sent pictures by wire already," he said, "and anything that can be sent by wire can be sent by radio. It is possible already to send two different things over the same wave length. Pictures will come next."

Swiss Butler Declared Sane.

New York—August Probst, Swiss butler who

THE GIRL, A HORSE AND A DOG

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

—11—

"Would you have believed him?" I asked, grinning across the table at Beasley.

"It'd been a question of veracity, as the court says; with maybe you and Eli Twomby too dead to testify."

At this, Daddie, who had been eating like a man half-starved, put in his word.

"I reckon you can't get at them galoos higher up, Stannie, but if you don't above Charlie Bullerton just about as far as the eye can see, I'm gona' to call ye a quitter."

At that moment Jeanie had just brought in another heaping plate of the luscious corn cakes, and I was looking at her when I replied.

"We'll see about the shoving a bit later, Daddy. The first thing to do is to put the old *Casa* in shape to shell us out *soyey*. I'm broke, you know."

When I made this admission, Beasley, the last man in the world from whom help could come, I should have said, looked me squarely in the eyes.

"Stannie Broughton—if that's your name—you ain't so bad-tempered crazy as you look and act," he remarked.

"Money's what talks. Are you almin' to swing onto this thing with your own hands?—for keeps, I mean—not to sell it out to the first set of mulin' sharps that comes along?"

"Sure!—you said it! I'm going to keep it and work it—after I get out of the jail where you're going to land me for pinching that inspection car and getting it smashed. Why else did I start out blindfolded to hunt for a girl, horse and a dog?"

He let the latter half of my reply go without comment; charging it up to some last lingering remains of the craziness, perhaps.

"Well, let's see about where you'd crack your whip first," he invited.

"That part of it is easy," I laughed. "What I don't know about the practical end of the mining job would load a wagon. I'll pitch out and hunt me up a real, for-sure miner, of course."

"Nothin' so awfully crazy about that," he granted. Then: "What's the matter with Eli Twomby, here, for your boss miner?"

"Not a thing in the wide world—except that he can't be because he is going to be my partner in the deal."

"Now you're talkin' a whole heap like a white man," said the desperado. "Dog-gone if I don't believe you are white! What do you say to givin' me a whack at the bessin' job?"

I took just one little glance at Daddy, and the mild blue eyes said "yes." "But you've got me under arrest, Mr. Beasley," I pointed out, just to see what he'd say. "You can't very well close a business deal with your prisoner, can you?"

"K'll two or three birds with the one rock," he mumbled, churning the slurped half of his breakfast—finishing one o'clock into his capacious mouth. "I'll chase you down to Angels and turn you over to the amlests of the law—the same bein' by name old Squire Dubbin. Then I'll jump my job o' sortin' out the bad angels from amongst the good angels and go out and rustle your ball. Time old Bill Dubbin's chewin' over the law in such cases made and perverted—like he's

fast-table talk I was bidding a temporary good-by to the wreck on the Cinnabar ledge, and was about to take the road to Atropia with Beasley; both of us intent upon catching a way-freight to Angelus. Daddy had lent me the piebald pony for the ride to the railroad station—this either with or without Jeanie's consent; I didn't know—and forbore to ask—and the harlequin-faced dog was ready to trot at the pony's heels. But the blue-eyed maiden had shut herself up in her room, and I thought she wasn't going to come out and see me off.

At the final moment, however, after Beasley had already steered his nag across the dump head, and I was about to climb into my saddle, she came to the cabin door, and was both curiously embarrassed and a bit breathless.

"Please!—one minute!" she begged; and as I took my foot out of the stirrup: "Do you know what they have done with—with?"

"With Bullerton?" I helped out. "No, I don't know; but I suppose they've taken him on to the county seat at Copah with the others."

"Then—then—please let him go! If you refuse to prosecute?"

"Make yourself entirely easy," I broke in, a bit sourly, maybe. "I'll agree not to play the part of the dog in the manger."

"Thank you—so much!" she murmured; and then she backed away quickly and went in and on through to the kitchen, leaving me to follow Beasley, which I did, with the sour humor telling me that of all the puzzling, unaccountable things in a world of enigmas, a woman's vagaries were the least understandable. For, after all was said and done, and after all that had happened and been made to happen, it seemed to be palpably apparent that Jeanie Twomby was still in love with the jeet.

CHAPTER XIX.

Angels, Desert and Urban.
Our stop-over in Angels, Friend Beasley's and mine, was of the shortest. Our business with Father William Dubbin was the merest travesty upon a trial at law, and was speedily concluded.

Since there would be no passenger train until afternoon, Beasley and I resumed our places in the freight's caboose, and in due time were set down in Brewster, the breezy little metropolis of Timanyon Park.

Here my captor—and friend—appeared to be very much at home. He took me to the best hotel, where he was greeted with affectionate camaderie by a clerk who wore a diamond big enough to serve for a locomotive headlight, shook hands with, and introduced me to, a number of gentlemen in the lobby, and presently gave me orders to go up to our rooms and "take a wish," preparatory to meeting a certain friend of his at luncheon; the meeting contingent upon his being able to "round up" the friend in time for the feast.

It still wanted a half-hour of the appointed luncheon time when I descended to the lobby. A little before one o'clock Beasley came in with a middle-aged man who looked as if he might have been the retired manager of a Wild West show; not long-haired, or anything like that, but with the coal eye and bronzed weather-beaten face of one who lived under house roofs only when circumstances forced him to. A moment later I was shaking hands with Mr. William Starbuck, mine owner, ranchman, a director in the Brewster National bank, president of the Brewster Commercial club and the prime mover in a lot of other civic activities too numerous to mention.

I may pass lightly over the events of the three days following, days in which Mr. William Starbuck, who seemed to be known to all the old-timers in Brewster as "Billy," and to the younger generation as "Uncle Billy," inhaled untiringly in my behalf; procured me the necessary working credit at the Brewster National, helped me in the telegraphic ordering of new machinery, helped Beasley to rustle up a small army of mechanics to go ahead of us to the Cinnabar, and last, but not least, made my peace with the railroad company in the matter of the stolen and smashed inspection car; this being a thing which he was easily able to do because he was the brother-in-law, once removed, of the railroad company's vice-president and general manager.

On our last day in Brewster, and as a parting favor, I asked Starbuck how I should proceed in regard to pushing the indictment against Bullerton, and when I did so, he gave me a broad-look-out-of-the-coal-gray-eyes-with-a-gentle-uplifting-of-the-shaggy brows. "If you are determined to let Bullerton go, all you have to do is to do nothing. If you don't appear in Copah to prosecute him and his would-be mine jumpers, the case against them will be dismissed, as a matter of course. But really, you know, you ought to make an example of them."

"In the circumstances, I can't." I returned, so we let it at that; and an hour later Beasley and I were on our way back to Atropia and Cinnabar mountain.

"Huh! workin' capital, you mean? That's about the easiest thing this side o' Hades—with a mine like the old Cinnabar—with no more water in it than what can be pumped out—to break you. I reckon your title to the property's all right, isn't it?"

"It is; I have a deed from my grandfather." So much I said, but I didn't go on to explain how the quick wit of a girl who now hated me had saved that deed from being a mere scrap of waste paper. Not that I knew how she had done it—but the tangible fact was safely in my pocket.

Fifteen minutes after this break-

road station Buddy Fuller, the operator, ran out to hand me a telegram. Since it was too dark to see to read it, and I supposed, naturally, that it was nothing more important than a bid from some machinery firm anxious to supply our needs, I thought it might wait, stuck it into my pocket—and promptly forgot.

Our talk, as we rode together up the now familiar trail, was chiefly of business; the business of reopening the mine; and it was not until we were nearing our destination that the ex-marshall said:

"Still stickin' in your craw that you ain't a goin' to pop the whip at Charlie Bullerton?"

"I know just how distressed you must be," I began, "and perhaps I can lift a bit of the load from your shoulders. There will be no legal steps taken against your—against Charles Bullerton."

"Thank you," she said; just as short as that.

"And that isn't all," I wept on. "After we get into the ore and have some real money to show for it, I'm going to make over a share in the Cinnabar to your father and put him in a position to do the right thing by you when you marry. And he'll do it; you know he'll do it."

"It's not kindness; it's bare justice. Between you, you two have saved my legacy for me."

"I wish, now, it hadn't been saved!" she exclaimed, as vindictively as you please.

"Truly, I thought, the ways of women are past finding out; or at least the way of a maid with a man is."

"Can't I say anything at all without putting my foot into it?" I asked in despair. "You break a man's back with a load of obligation one-day, and toss him lightly out of your young life the next! I haven't done anything to earn your—er—earn the back of your hand, Jeanie; or if I have, I don't know what it is."

"You have committed the unpardonable sin," she accused coolly. "I don't wonder that Miss Randle took your ring off."

"I wasn't going to let the talk shift to Lisette; not if I knew it, and could help it."

"What is the unpardonable sin?" I asked.

"To misunderstand: to think a person capable of a thing when a person is not; to just take it for granted that a person is guilty—oh—with a little stamp of her foot—"I can't bear to talk about it!"

I guess it's a part of a man's equipment to be dense and sort of stupid—in his dealings with women, I mean. Slowly, so slowly that I thought the catch would never snap and hold, my foot mind crept back along the line, searching blindly for the point at which all this fiery indignation toward me had begun; back and still back to that moment of our deliverance.

Daddy and Miss Lisette at the shafthouse door, with this dear girl untwisting her arms from her father's neck, and with me saying: "I'm not hurt, either. Welcome home, Miss Twomby—or should I say, Mrs. Bullerton?"

"Jeanie!" I gasped; "do you mean that you're not going to marry Charles Bullerton?—that you never meant to?"

"Of course, I'm not!" she retorted, with a savage little out-thrust of the adorable chin. "But you thought so small of me that you simply took it for granted!"

I waggled my head in deepest humility.

"I'm as the dust under your pretty feet, Jeanie; please don't trample me too hard. Bullerton—that is—er—we had a wrap the next morning after you went away, you know, and I . . . well, he rather got the worst of it. And when I had him down and was trying to make him tell us where you were—even your father thought you'd planned to go with him—he said you had failed to show up at Atropia in time for the train."

"He told a lie, because that is the why he's made and he couldn't help it," she said simply, still as cool as a cucumber. "He said we were going to Angels to get married, and I—I didn't say we weren't; I just let him talk and didn't say anything at all."

"Won't you tell me a bit more?" I begged.

"You don't deserve it; the least little bit, but I will. It began with the deed; your deed to the mine. One day, when you were over at the shafthouse, and had left your coat here in the cabin, I saw him take the deed from your pocket when he didn't know I was looking. He read and put it back quickly when he heard me stirring in the other room. I knew it

it was awkward for both of us, standing there before the open cabin door, and I polished to the bench where Daddy Hiram was wont to smoke his evening pipe in good weather.

"Won't you sit down until we can sort of nail it out?" I begged.

"It's no use, whatever," she objected; nevertheless, she did sit down and let me sit beside her.

"I know that would mean trouble."

"We were never very far from the fighting edge in those days," I admitted. "Bullerton had shown me the gun he always carried under his arm, and had told me what to expect in case I were foolish enough to lose my temper."

"I know," she nodded. "He killed a man once; it was when I was a little girl and we were living in Crippler Creek. He was acquitted on the plea of self-defense. So I didn't care anything to you or to Daddy. What I did was to steal your deed myself, when I had a chance. Daddy had handed me, still unread, I opened it half-absently, holding it down so that the glow of the nearest flare fell upon the writing. Then I gave a little yelp, swallowed hard two or three times and nearly choked doing it, and read the thing again. After all of which I said, as calmly as I could:

"But, in spite of all that I had told you about Lisette, you asked me once to kiss you."

"It is quite nice of you to remind me of it?" she inquired reproachfully.

"It wouldn't be in ordinary circumstances; it would be beauty. But; listen, Jeanie; haven't you been mad clear through, sometimes, in reading a story, to have a coincidence rung to you when you knew perfectly well that the thing couldn't possibly have happened so far in the flick of time?"

"I suppose I have; yes."

"Well, don't ever let it distract you again. Because the real thing is a lot more wonderful and unbelievable, you know. Listen to this: It's a wire from my cousin, Percy; the one who sent me out into the wide world to look for a girl, a horse and a dog, and who is the only human being outside of Colorado who knows where I am likely to be reached by telegraph. He is in Boston, and this is what he says: 'Recalled home when we reached Honolulu, out-bound. Lisette and I were married today. Congratulate us.'

For a minute there was a breathless sort of pause, and I broke it.

"Jeanie, dear, was it just common honesty and good faith that made you take all these chances, with the deed, and with Bullerton?"

"Yes, I'm commonly honest," said the small voice at my shoulder.

Bullerton is a shrewd, smart fellow.

"I went on. 'I'll venture to say that he never made such a bonehead break as I did the morning you came back.' You must think something of him or you wouldn't have asked me to prosecute him for trying to murder your father and me."

She looked down at her pretty feet, which were crossed.

"I think a little something—of myself," she said, with small breath-catching between the words. "I owed myself that much, don't you think? If I didn't deceive him outright, I'm afraid I did let him deceive himself."

"So that made me responsible, in a way, and I couldn't let you send him to jail, could I?"

"But what about me? Are you going to send me to a worse place than this?"

"I reached Atropia on the early morning train and met Mr. Beasley and his men just as they were starting up the mountain. Cousin Buddy Fuller had told me how he had telephoned to Angels for Mr. Beasley, and I was scared to death, of course, because I knew what it meant. So I borrowed the Huggerty's pony and came along with the posse."

"There was silence for a little time; such silence as the clattering and hammering of the carpenters and steam-fitters permitted. Then I said: 'And when you got here, the first thing I did was to call you [Mrs. Bullerton]. I don't blame you for not being able to forgive me, Jeanie, girl; honestly, I don't.'

"It was worse than a crime," she averred solemnly. "It was a blunder. What made you do it?"

"Partly because I was a jealous fool; but mostly because I was sore and sorry and disappointed. I thought Bullerton had betrayed me to it."

"No," she said quite soberly; "it was Miss Randle who beat you to it." I gasped. There were tremendous

possibilities in that cool answer of hers; prodigious possibilities.

"But say!" I burst out; "didn't I tell you that Lisette had pushed me overboard long ago?"

"I know. She was sensible enough to see that you and she couldn't live on nothing for a year. But now that you are rich, or are going to be . . . I'm sure you are not going to be less generous than she was. What if she did take your ring off in a moment of discouragement, and knowing that you couldn't buy her hats? You can be very sure she put it on again as soon as you us us back was turned."

There we were; no sooner over one hurdle before another and a higher one must jump up. I groaned and thrust my hands into my pockets. A paper rustled and I drew it out. It was the telegram Buddy Fuller had handed me, still unread. I opened it half-absently, holding it down so that the glow of the nearest flare fell upon the writing. Then I gave a little yelp, swallowed hard two or three times and nearly choked doing it, and read the thing again. After all of which I said, as calmly as I could:

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
ADMISSION RATES

One Week.....	\$2.00
Two Weeks.....	1.50
Three Months.....	.50
Costs of Crawford County and Innkeeper, per year.....	\$1.50

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

G. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1922.

CUTTING ROADSIDE TREES IL-
LEGAL

Many people are not aware that they cannot cut trees within the public highways without making themselves liable to a fine or imprisonment. In the extra session of the legislature of 1921, a law was passed making it a misdemeanor to cut trees or shrubs within the limits of the public highways in the State of Michigan without a permit from the authorities having jurisdiction over such roads. The State Highway Commissioner has jurisdiction in the case of State Trunk Line and Federal Aided Roads, and Commissioner Rogers is determined that the law shall be strictly enforced as far as such roads are concerned in which he has the cooperation of the State Department of Public Safety and the county highway authorities.

Some violations of this act have been noticed, due to land owners cutting trees along their frontage in ignorance of this law. It should be understood, however, that the law makes no exceptions and any land owner who cuts trees in the highway, along his land is liable to arrest, fine or imprisonment.

Somewhat similar laws have been passed in other states consistent with a progressive conservation policy. The people, not only of Michigan but of the whole country, are beginning to realize that the conservation of our tree growth is a vital necessity and there is a strong sentiment for the planting and preservation of trees along the highways. While trees add greatly to the beauty of a region, they are valuable to the land owners and to the public at large for many other reasons. Trees temper the climate and protect the land from washing; they give shelter to birds, the farmers' best friends; they serve as windbreaks to protect his crops; they furnish fruit, nuts and other food products and when properly conserving furnish a perpetual supply of timber. They add shade and beauty to the highway and add value to the adjoining farm lands by making farm homes more attractive. Thus may be

A

monumental value be it to the real law. It is a well known fact that land with trees is more desirable for a home than land lacking this natural attraction.

Michigan derives a large revenue from the summer tourist traffic and the conservation of her tree growth is absolutely essential to retain and increase this tourist and resort business.

It is expected that this new law, which not only protects existing roadside trees but also authorizes the planting of desirable trees and shrubs will materially increase the beauty of the highways and benefit the public at large as well as the abutting property owners by making the state more attractive to its residents and to the ever increasing number of people who spend their summer here.

ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, Jr., returned to their home in Sandusky last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kreuzer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman, and families spent Sunday at the James Williams farm.

The dance at the new South Branch town hall was well attended and everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Norton Williams left Sunday to begin work at the Forestry.

Mansel Cone moved his goods here from near Rose City early this week.

Conrad Wehner was a Rose City Sunday.

Robert Jackson is driving a new Ford.

Wellman Knight has moved to the George Hartman farm, which he has rented.

Mrs. Ibsen of Detroit was a business caller in this vicinity Wednesday.

FREDERIC NEWS.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis is in the hospital at Petoskey doing nicely.

A meat wagon has started here. Professor Payne is back at school after a week spent visiting outside schools.

Rev. Terhune's sister is here making them a visit. She resides in Flint.

Mrs. B. Peter Johnson was here last week from the county seat making a short call at her home. She is much improved in health.

It is reported we will have another garage in town in the near future.

Charles Armstrong is going to Detroit next week.

Oscar Smock and wife have gone across to the good road camp at Perry.

Mr. Albert Lewis has a brand-new piano. Now listen for sweet strains on the evening zephyr.

A brother of Mrs. Delzell is now

occupying their property, formerly the Karmes farm.

Geo. Hunter who had his leg broken last summer is now able to drive again.

Grandma Barber who is almost 90 years old is in very poor health.

SYLVAN CLUB AND CAMP ROM-
EO NEWS.

Mrs. S. B. Wakeley was called to Detroit Friday owing to the death of her mother who had been suffering from cancer.

A. P. Feldhauser and family motored to Kneeland Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Heath is living in Russell Inn for the present.

John Wakeley picked a large bunch of trailing arbutus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Landsberg and son Ben and wife called at the home of S. B. Wakeley Sunday.

Mrs. George Clise is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Barton Wakeley.

Our visitors at school this month were John Wakeley and George Hamner.

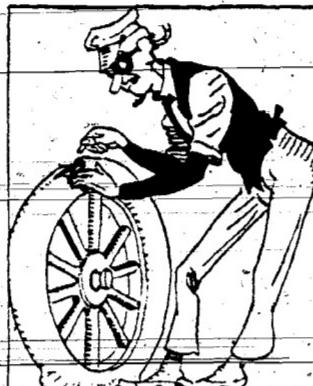
S. B. Wakeley and sons are busily engaged in making boats.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Payson of Toledo, Ohio, arrived here Monday to spend a few weeks at their cottage, and enjoy the fishing.

Mr. Brockman called at the home of A. P. Feldhauser Sunday and while there enjoyed a swim in the river. Ask him about it?

Mrs. Frank Barnes is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Feldhauser.

A. P. Feldhauser's are moving into their own home, after spending the winter at Sylvan Club.



A man's automobile tire and his religion usually get punctured at the same time.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. B. J. Callahan of Frederic was in Grayling Tuesday.

H. A. Shields of Gaylord was in Grayling on business Monday.

Howard Granger and Rueben Webb are driving new Ford touring cars.

Mrs. Foor of Manton visited at the Charles Lytle home last week.

Mrs. B. A. Cooley is in Roscommon on business yesterday and today.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge will hold their regular meeting next Monday evening, May 1st.

The interior of the Simpson grocery is resplendent with a fresh coat of white paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Conklin returned this morning after a couple of days spent in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doroh have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Hans Anderson.

Benson's Garage will be open for business next Monday, May 1st. They will have on hand a line of Fire tires.

Miss Margaret Jensen has purchased the Ford Sedan of Henry Trudeau. The latter has purchased a new Nash Coupe.

S. S. Phelps Jr. of Detroit is in the city on business and visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, Holger Hansen.

Howard Dunham of Marquette returned to his home Thursday after visiting at the home of his uncle S. Dunham and family.

Fishermen should remember that trout caught on the North branch must be not less than 8 inches in length; 7 inches elsewhere.

The planing mill of Salling Hanson Co. started up Monday morning, after being closed down since last summer. Carl Larson is the foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson and daughter Miss Helga expect to leave tomorrow night for Saginaw to visit the Andrew Anderson family.

G. D. Vallad, Dolph Sancartier and Leon Chappel are all driving new Overlands. Local agent M. A. Atkinson says he has a Willys-Knight on the way.

Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson entertained a number of ladies and gentlemen at her home last evening, the occasion being the 75th birthday anniversary of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Payson of Toledo, were the first to arrive for the trout fishing season this year. They came Monday and are now at their pretty cottage down the river.

Dixon & Mason, in drama and vaudeville, will play at the Finn Hall on the South Side Tuesday night, May 2, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Something new—Admission 20 and 25 cents. Everybody come.

Andrew Brown and family are getting settled in one of the houses on duPont avenue, after the fire having destroyed the residence on McClellan Ave., where they resided. The Charles Schreck family have moved into one of the houses in the vicinity of the Dowel factory.

Mrs. Don M. Howell and daughter Marjory Jean are in Marshfield, Wisconsin for a visit with the former's mother Mrs. Sexton. They left Tuesday, the Doctor accompanying them as far as Chicago, expecting to return the latter part of the week, after spending a couple of days visiting his mother in Alma.

A number of members of Portage Lodge Knights of Pythias were in attendance at Micheison Memorial church last Sunday morning for devotional service and to listen to a special sermon by Rev. Doty. After the church service they visited Elmwood cemetery where memorial services were held at the graves of deceased members of the local lodge—Milton Simpson, George Belmore, and Dr. Stanley N. Inaley.

The Central Drug store that was purchased about a month ago by Chris W. Olson at the bankupted sale will be re-opened May 1st.

Since purchasing the business Mr. Olson has completely renovated the place, redecorated, put in a new lighting system and made many other improvements. L. H. Allen of Flint, a registered pharmacist, has been engaged for making up prescription orders and assisting in the management of the store. The soda fountain also will be in operation.

One of the display windows of the Mervin Drug store for the past week has been taken up with an exhibition of bird houses built by the Boy Scouts. Also a large chart displays the various knots that are tied with ropes which has attracted a lot of attention. The bird houses are for sale. A number have already been sold and the scouts are still making them and are desirous of selling as many as they can. If there is any particular kind of a birdhouse you want, leave your order at the drug store and the scouts will make them for you.

The Wingard Photo studio has just added new apparatus in the way of an electric printer and electric spot light. The former will greatly expedite the work of printing photos and kodak pictures, and with a fast operator can print in the neighborhood of 400 pictures an hour. This will increase the capacity for turning out work and also enable them to make deliveries much quicker. The spot light is used for back lighting in photography, and adds greatly to the appearance of the photo.

With the addition of these electric appliances the Wingard studio excels any other in Northern Michigan, and the work that is being turned out by them is far superior to that done in even much larger cities than Grayling. The patronage that is accorded this splendid institution is not limited to Grayling only as sittings are frequently made for people from some of our neighboring cities.

The principal topic of conversation in some local circles these days is that of the approaching opening for trout fishing. Next Monday is the day and without a doubt nearly every male inhabitant who is able to get out to the stream that day will do so. The rivers are still quite high and it is a question just where would be the best place to go. Most of us will want to go "way off" where there are more and larger trout (?) while perhaps the younger generation will content to fill their creels in the near-by waters of the AuSable.

and the Root House. The value of buildings is estimated to be up to the usual number. Cottages are being offered for rent to the visiting owner or club members. Large crowds are being booked for Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The several resorts on the main stream and the Dogwood hotel on the North Branch at Lowell are already ready to receive their guests. Mr. Douglas reports that he has reservations to take up the full room capacity of his club house. This means that the busy season for Grayling has begun. Courteous and fair treatment to the visitors will mean that they will continue to come back season after season. Such is the way to fatten the geese that lays the golden egg.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts.

There are about six words to the line.

SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

HELP WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN

for general housework. Phone 1 long, 3 short, line 65. Mrs. W. P. Evans.

A WOMAN WANTED—TO CARE FOR SICK LADY, AND HOUSEHOLD MORNINGS. Phone No. 731.

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE

ON south side near flooring mill and planing mill, at reasonable price. Want to leave town. Inquire of Dolph Charron. 4-27-1.

PIANO FOR SALE—IN GOOD CONDITION; \$400

instrument for \$125 cash, if taken at once. Max Landsberg.

OVERLAND 86 TOURING, NEWLY

painted, overhauled, extra tire, in A 1 condition. A bargain if taken at once. J. E. Fletcher, Military reservation. Phone 1341. 4-27-1.

FOR SALE CHEAP—MY 1916 STU-

DEBAKER touring car. Good running condition. Good tires, battery etc. Write E. W. Behlke, care of Handy Bros., Bay City, Mich. 4-27-1.

WANTED A COOK FOR NIGHTS.

Must be able to bake. The City Restaurant.

FARM WANTED—WANTED TO

hear from owner of a farm for sale, for Fall delivery. Give lowest price. L. Jones, Box 551, Oly, Ill.

HATCHING EGGS FROM THOR-

UGHBRGH White Rock hens. \$1.00 per setting. E. J. Olson. 4-20-1.

WANTED—AGOOD, STEADY, GEN-

TEMLY salesman to handle a Ward's wagon in Crawford County. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856.

REGISTERED PURE BRED HOL-

STEIN bull for sale. Fine animal of good breeding. Bargain if taken at once. See him at my residence in Grayling. E. F. Dutton. 4-6-3

APPERSON TOURING IN FIRST

class condition. Good rubber and paint. Upholstery is A No. 1. Recently overhauled. He bought a Studebaker. Harry E. Simpson.

BUICK FOUR, A WONDERFUL

little car for the money, this car has never been abused in any way. This is a Studebaker year. Harry E. Simpson.

FOR SALE COTTAGE AT LAKE

Margrethe, also 16 passenger launch, at reasonable price. Inquire of Lon Collen, Grayling.

Seeds for Sale

Golden Wax Beans, lb. .35c postpaid

Hubbard Squash.....10c package

Golden Pine Pumpkin.....10c package

Citron.....10c package

Sugar Water Mellon.....10c package

Rutabaga.....10c ounce

All home raised by

F. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich.

All Seeds Postpaid.

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 5th day of March, 1906, executed by Fred Sholtz and Belle Sholtz his wife, to Eliza J. Brott, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber B of mortgages on page 516, on March 5, 1906, and which said mortgage was assigned by Eliza J. Brott, to William H. Wallace on February 21, 1910 and which assignment is recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber G of mortgages on page 633, on March 28, 1910.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is \$197.92 principal and interest and the

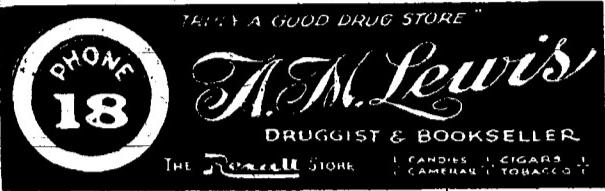
FARMERS

WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR TREATING
Seed and spraying Shrubs and Fruit trees.

Black leaf 40.
Lime and Sulphur.
Bordo Mixture.
Arsenated Lead.

Paris Green.
Corrosive Sublimate.
Formaldehyde Solution

We endeavor to have everything the farmer needs at reasonable prices.



EMIL NIEDERER The Reliable ICE Dealer

Has his supply of ice for the coming season, and as in former years, will give you the best of service.

All Ice will be washed and placed in your Refrigerator.

Having served you for many years, we solicit a continuance of your patronage. Phone 1171.

Grayling Dairy Products Market.

Now Open for Business in former Presbyterian church building.

We are now prepared to supply you with the following products:

Milk, per quart	10c
Cream for whipping, per quart	60c
Cream for coffee, per quart	50c

We make delivery to all parts of the city. Beginning next week we will be prepared to furnish Ice Cream to stores and retailers. Watch for the L. X. L. BRAND, and patronize the dealers who sell it. Our Ice Cream will be made from pure milk and cream and be delicious; and will contain no gelatin.

We expect that our apparatus for manufacturing butter will be here soon after which we will be able to supply you with butter and buttermilk in unlimited quantities.

Hours from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily; Sundays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Grayling Dairy Products Market.

Phone 913. James A. McDonald, Prop.

The Central Drug Store.....

—will re-open about MAY 1st.

Lowney's Candies

Johnston's Candies

The Central Drug Store

THE NYAL STORE

CHRIS W. OLSEN, Prop.

LOCAL NEWS

GRAYLING

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1922.

Mrs. George Vincent of Atlanta is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Sullivan.

Piano for sale. In good condition, \$400 instrument for \$125 cash, if taken at once. Max Landsberg.

The officers and members of Grayling Post American Legion are requested to attend the meeting Friday night.

Miss Norma Lebahn of Cheboygan was a guest of her cousin, Miss Vella Herman over Sunday, coming to attend the Junior Prom.

Studebaker Agent Harry Simpson received two new Studebaker cars this week, one for himself and the other for a party in Gaylord.

The Merry Travelers, a musical comedy, at the school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings of next week. Don't miss seeing it.

Don't forget the benefit dancing party for the Boy Scouts tomorrow night, to be given under auspices of the Odd Fellows, at Temple Theatre.

J. P. Davidson and son Gordon left for Chicago—the latter part of the week, expecting to go on to Milwaukee to drive home a new Nash touring car, for the former.

The Honor Guards of the Michelson Memorial church are busy practicing for a program that is to be given on the occasion of the opening of their new boxes, in the near future.

O. W. Roeser, a former pharmacist in the Central Drug Store of this city, and who moved to Saginaw a few years ago, is now located in Johnsburg where he is operating a drug business.

The new State street bridge crossing the AuSable has been nicely filled in on both sides and the road cindered and ready for travel. Julius Nelson, street commissioner says: This is one of the finest bridges anywhere in this section.

A dancing party will be given at the School gymnasium on Thursday evening, May 11 for the benefit of the local baseball team, the money to be used to buy new uniforms. Everybody turn out and give the boys your support.

The Bridge club met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Simpson. There were sixteen ladies present. Mrs. J. H. Lamb of Bay City was a guest of the club. Miss Margrethe Baumert won the prize for the highest score. The hostess served a fine lunch.

Mrs. R. N. Martin nicely entertained the Nine Such "500" club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Holliday held the highest score and Mrs. T. Klingensmith won the consolation prize. Mrs. Nelson Corwin and Miss Charlotte Flagg were guests of the club. Mrs. Martin served a lovely lunch.

Charles O. McCullough, Peter L. Brown, and Emil Kraus of Grayling, and Jens Hanson of Beaver Creek have been summoned to serve on the Grand jury in the U. S. District court in Bay City next week. Also Paul Ziebell, Frank Love and L. B. Merrill of Beaver Creek have been chosen to serve on the Traverse jury. Court opens Tuesday morning.

One of the benefit affairs to be given for the Boy Scout movement in Grayling will take place at the school auditorium on the evenings of May 4 and 5, is going to be one of the pleasantest and funniest attractions that have ever been presented in Grayling. 100 local people will take part in the play.

Last Wednesday as Charles Fehr, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgenson were driving a new Buick home for Mr. Jorgenson, they were overtaken by the terrible snow storm that struck this section during that night and forced to stay out all night between here and Roscommon. They continued their journey the next morning, and were none worse off for the experience they had undergone.

A Gaylord woman, Mrs. Martha Mothersill, met a terrible death Thursday afternoon of last week, as she was crossing the railroad track near the Gaylord depot, when the wagon in which she was riding was struck by the northbound flyer train 203. The woman was dragged 150 feet by the train and was instantly killed. The horses were unhurt, but the wagon was demolished. The lady resided on a farm about four miles from Gaylord with her six children, who survive her.

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lenartz about four miles from Grayling on the AuSable was damaged by fire last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lenartz and some friends who were spending the day with them were at dinner, when the roof of the house was discovered on fire, which evidently caught from a spark from the chimney. By the aid of neighbors the fire was extinguished before it had gained much headway.

Roderick McLeod, who had resided around Grayling for a number of years passed away in this city Wednesday morning of last week at 7:30 o'clock, following a short illness. He had been employed as night watchman at the pin factory. His daughter Mrs. Clare Brewster of Owosso was called here owing to his death and accompanied the remains to Gladwin Mich., where funeral services and burial took place Saturday. The deceased was 77 years old.

Melvin A. Bates has been appointed branch chairman of Crawford County for the Citizens Military training camp, to be held at Camp Custer August 2 to September 2. It is expected that there will be about 3000 young men in camp from Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. Any young man of good moral habits and is physically fit is eligible to attend this training camp. Applications may be made to Mr. Bates. All expenses and compensation is paid by the federal government.

"Where there is smoke, there is always fire," so when twenty million well-known men and women in all walks of life say Tanlac is a good medicine there must be something to it. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

Fred Leb and family have moved to Lovells for the summer.

Fresh eggs Saturday at Salling Hansen Co. store 25c per dozen.

The farmers are busy these days getting land ready for planting.

The ladies of the W. R. C. will meet with Mrs. John Matthiesen Friday, April 28.

A Park of Saginaw is at Sunny Bank club on the AuSable near Lovells for the summer.

Buy your White House coffee at 37c per pound at Salling Hansen Co. store. Saturday only.

Messrs. Ruben Bebb and Thorwald Peterson motored to Gaylord Sunday to visit friends.

Misses Bertha Stone and Margaret Gendron have accepted positions at Grayling Dowel & Tie Plug Co.

T. E. Douglas of Lovells made a flying trip to Kenosha Wis., after two new Nash cars, for local customers.

Installation of officers for Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 has been postponed until our next regular meeting in May.

Charles Horan of West Branch is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Horan. He expects to remain here indefinitely.

Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson and children arrived from Negaunee Friday of last week, where the family had been residing the past year.

Mrs. Joseph McLeod entertained the ladies of the Moose at her home yesterday afternoon. They will meet next week with Mrs. Max Landsberg.

Mrs. J. T. Lamb of Bay City has been the guest of Mrs. A. M. Lewis since last Friday. Mr. Lamb joining her here to attend the Junior Prom that evening.

All the new things in fishing tackle at Olaf Sorenson & Sons. Be sure to see our line and sort up your supplies before the fishing season opens next Monday.

Hendrickson Bros. have built an addition to their tailoring establishment on the South side. This will be used for the pressing and cleaning department.

White House coffee at 37c per lb. and nice fresh eggs at 25c per dozen are grocery specials that you should take advantage of Saturday at Salling Hansen Co. store.

The best protection is a Life Insurance policy. The time to secure that protection in today. An honest man guaranteed policy. Phone 662 for information. Emmet Reel, Agent.

The Dolph Charron family expect to move to Grand Rapids soon. Mr. Charron having secured a good job in that city. He has already gone there and will be followed soon by his wife and children.

Mrs. Marius Hanson was hostess to the ladies of the Bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Everyone had a very delightful time. Mrs. R. H. Gillett held the highest score. Mrs. J. H. Lamb was a guest of the club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, May 5th at the church. As usual all members are requested to be present.

Clarence Johnson enjoyed having as his guest over the Junior Prom, to the Mistreated "500" club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

An itemized account of the expenses of the Fathers and Sons banquet that was held April 18, will be published in the Avalanche next week. If you are interested watch for it.

Mrs. Eugene Kendrick and nine year old daughter Ruth arrived Thursday from Hemmingsford, Nebraska to make their home with Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer. Mr. Kendrick and son Arthur expect to come next fall, and the family will take up their permanent residence here. Mrs. Kendrick was formerly Miss Rose Benson and is a graduate of the Grayling school.

Mrs. Esther Charron, wife of Hyacinth Charron, passed suddenly away at her home in this city at shortly after three o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Charron had been a resident of Grayling for the past 35 years, with her husband having conducted the New Russell Hotel for a number of years. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. More particulars next week.

The Holy mission that is being given this week at St. Mary's church, by Rev. Fr. Henry Beine of the Order of Recollector Fathers of Chicago is being attended by large crowds. Three services are being held daily—one in the early morn at 5:00 o'clock for the working men, and one at 7:00; almost as many attend the later one. The evening service takes place at 7:30 o'clock, and also the children have a special lecture hour at 4:00 each day. Last evening Rev. Fr. Maerke, who has been giving a mission in Roscommon delivered a very fine lecture to the young people of the parish at the K. of C. hall, while Rev. Beine gave a special lecture for the married people in the church. Both are forceful speakers.

SQUIBLET'S

Waste means that everybody loses.

Anything is hard to do the first time.

Sometimes it's better to forget than to remember.

Everyone loves the man who pays his bills promptly.

This may be helpful: Other people have troubles, too.

Rough roads lead to beautiful scenery—and not much else.

Why so few banks go broke is plain to the man who borrows money from them.

The real joy of life is in the struggle we achieve—that's the reason why there is no rest.

The successful man is usually an average man who either made a chance or took a chance.

Every man believes he drives the best automobile for the money in the world, which would indicate that all automobiles have some good points.

No matter how poor we may be, grammar ourselves, we all enjoy detecting mistakes on the part of the other fellow.

It is easy to stab in the back the man who keeps ahead of you.

A retentive memory is a blamed nuisance sometimes.

The woman who gets ready in a minute is worth waiting a lifetime for.

The edict is that women's hair and clothes must harmonize. That's why they're bobbing it.

Some people go to church more to save their faces than to save their souls.

A Sale of Men's, Boys' and Children's

Tennis Shoes and Slippers

at Very Special Prices.

Men's Gymnasium Shoes, corrugated soles and tan trimmed	\$2.75
Men's tan trimmed heavy canvas shoes	\$2.50
Men's brown Service Shoe with extension sole and heel	\$3.00
Men's Hummer Shoe, toe cap	\$1.75
Boys' Hummer Shoe, toe cap	\$1.50
Youth's Hummer shoe, toe cap	\$1.40
Youth's Athletic Shoe suction sole	\$1.75

These are best quality Tennis goods. 25 dozen on sale; get busy and compare prices and then get your supply.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

PHONE 1251

THE QUALITY-STORE

COMING.

A. S. Allard, eye sight specialist

will be in Grayling at Shoppenagon Inn Tuesday, May 16. One day only.

Complete new and up to date equipment.

Frequent headaches, nervousness,

pain in back of head and neck,

eyes smart and burn with no enjoyment at close work or at the movies.

are strong symptoms of eye strain

and can be relieved by right fitted

glasses. Let me examine your eyes,

under my modern drugless methods

and prove what correct glasses will

do for

If You Need Strength and Reserve Power Take
TANLAC
The World's Greatest Tonic

ASTHMA

KELLOGG'S REMEDY
For the prompt relief of Asthma
Take
Dr. J. D.
KELLOGG'S REMEDY
50¢ postpaid

This simple little device can be used to test the action of any make spark-plug without removing plug from cylinder. Simply by touching one wire of the tester to terminal cap and the other to the packing nut at base of the plug you learn at once if the plug is O.K. When the plug is working right a spark will jump across the gap into tester.

This tester does not short-circuit the current like other methods of testing.

Parkins Spark Plug Tester Corp.
250 Broadway New York, N. Y.

Free—Blue Bird Water Set, pitcher & glasses, Bell 10 plugs, Clean-E-Z Washing Comp., 200 pieces, \$4.00. Send money and prepaid shipping to Parkins' Co., 250 Broadway, New York.

Mitchell Eye Salve
brings relief to inflamed eyes, granulated lids, etc. A simple, rapid and effective remedy. Send for sample.

Hopas Hall & Buckle Inc.
WEAK SORE EYES

WANTED REPRESENTATIVES
We are looking for a man who is well known in his home town and surrounding territory to sell our product. He must be a good automobile (Ford or light car preferred) and be able to handle the territory. The right man will have a large market and must have the most wonderful invention for an automobile, which will sell at first demonstration. We can't afford to pay him. Write us all about yourself. References required.

VALCO MFG. & SALES CORP.
441 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sell Motor Car and Tractor Oils
grease, paint specialties. Full or spare time. Samples free. Should have car or rig. The knack of selling will yield desirable earnings.

THE IVISON COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

RHEUMATISM The Private Prescription GUARANTEE!

I have been a retail Druggist for 20 years. My own prescription—not a "patent" medicine—has greatly relieved and completely cured thousands of cases of rheumatism, stiffness, etc. See us for 30-day treatment. Money back if you are not greatly helped. Many testimonials from satisfied customers. Write me.

A. R. Cunningham, 6052 Kresge Ave., Detroit, Mich.

REPRESENTATIVES

For line of widely used home accessories. High grade, fine-preserved articles with control your demand. Big profits—all or spare time. Write for details. Previous experience unnecessary. Territories being taken rapidly. Write now. **HILL-KISTER MANUFACTURING CO.**, Indianapolis, Indiana.

PARKER'S HAIR SALVAM
Removes Dandruff, Scalp Itching, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Send for Sample. Wabash, Indiana.

HINDERCORNS Remove Corns, Calluses, Makes Walking Easy. Buy by the Box. Drug Store Counter Work, Paterson, N. J.

W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 17, 1922.

STIRR UP THE COMMUNITY

Gap Johnson's Good Reasons for Thinking Confessions Can Be a Little Too Public.

"They've been carrying on a revival over either side of Mount Pisgah for quite a spell," related Gap Johnson of Bumpus Ridge, "and a pleasant time was had till the converts took to confessing in meeting. A sister rip up and let it be known that she and a certain brother had been figuring on eloping, and two or three brothers followed with remarks about the sins of themselves and other girls. Next day the lady's husband hunted up the seller she said she'd been going to elope with, and although he swore he'd never heard of the plan, whipped him to a custard. And quite a passel of gents left in the next few days, claiming that if everybody was going to tell everything they knew they didn't feel like waiting till the grand jury set. Religion is all right, but I sort of like it to be a private matter—every fellow that feels like he'd got to confess go ahead and do so, but leave other folks out of it."—Kansas City Star.

Interpreter of Nature.

The inhabitants of a frog pond close at hand, says the Youngstown Telegram, awakened two little girls who were spending their first night in the country. First came the high, piping voice of a little "peeper."

"What's that?" asked Winnie. "I think it's a bird," Susan ventured to reply.

Just then a basso-profundo frog sang one of his lowest notes.

"What's that?" Winnie asked in a startled whisper.

"I'm not sure," replied Susan. "But I think it is either a cow or an automobile."

Lloyd Products
Baby Carriages & Furniture

Ask Your Local Dealer

Write Now For

32-Page Illustrated Booklet

The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
Detroit, Michigan (67)

True Detective Stories**VANISHING MAN**

Copyright by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

WHEN Gideon Rabshaw, chief of detectives of Cleveland, Ohio, was notified over the long distance wire from Buffalo, that the police of that city had captured the four men responsible for the murder of Patrolman Leroy Bouker, he smiled, shrugged his shoulders, and muttered: "Fine work! That much is out of the way!"

But, had Rabshaw only known it, his troubles were only beginning—for one of the bandits, a man by the name of Meany, determined to fight for his life with every weapon that the law afforded him.

Securing an attorney familiar with the kinks and twists of criminal law, he quickly succeeded in manufacturing an alibi which appeared to be iron-clad. Half a dozen witnesses swore that, at the time Bouker was shot, Meany had been in their company, and that it was physically impossible for him to reach the scene of the crime in time to take part in the murder. Meany's lawyer followed his client's instructions to "make the alibi good enough for me to have 24 hours clearance—once I'm out of Cleveland then I'll never find me" and the district attorney, rather than imperil the entire case, decided to drop the proceedings against Meany and concentrate his attack upon the other three men who had the foresight to provide themselves with capable legal assistance. Therefore, in spite of the pleadings of Chief Rabshaw, Meany was released.

Less than twelve hours later, the chief of detectives secured evidence that riddled the carefully prepared alibi—evidence which proved that Meany had been directly implicated in the murder. But it was too late, the gunman had vanished, apparently into thin air!

Spurred on by a realization that he had had the man he wanted, actually lodged in jail, only to have him slip through a loophole in the legal wall which surrounded him, Rabshaw determined to nail the escaped murderer. If, as he stated, "It took ten years and every man on the force to do it."

The city of Cleveland was combed from end to the other. Every known meeting place in the underworld was watched and riddled and bashed.

But the days lengthened into weeks, and the weeks into months and still there was no trace of Meany.

At night, when his day's work was finished, Rabshaw would relieve the man always on watch at the former Meany home, for the chief had a theory that some day the fugitive's wife would provide the clue which would lead them to the man they wanted.

"As I know it's hard work and tedious work," Rabshaw would say as he took up his mighty vigil. "But there's no woman alive that can outwit us if we keep steadily at it."

As events proved, however, Rabshaw was wrong. The clue which led to the final capture came from another and unexpected source.

It was some eleven months after the Bouker murder, after Meany had been traced to Toledo and Pittsburgh and St. Louis and Toronto and various points in between, the police also took up the search—but that Rabshaw had entered into the Cleveland police force was still a secret. The station office, situated in the action itself, had brought stumps that had whacked him many times before. But there was softening in the attitude of the woman, albeit of him in this, some slight charity about the manner in which she attempted to conceal the address of the letter which she carried which made the chief of the detectives wonder what was wrong.

When he caught a flash of her face, half-hidden under a long black veil, he had an intuition that he knew her reason for trying to prevent anyone from seeing the letter. The woman was Meany's sister-in-law.

As she purchased the stamp and bent forward to affix it, Rabshaw stepped swiftly out of sight and succeeded in catching a glimpse of the envelope. One glance was all he needed. The missive was addressed to John M. Oliver, at a number which Rabshaw knew was in a secluded and僻静的 part of Indianapolis.

Early the following morning Rabshaw took up his vigil outside the house where Oliver was supposed to be living. But no one answering to the description of the missing man made his appearance, so the Cleveland chief determined to force the issue by sending two of the local police in to find out if anyone by that name resided there. Scarcely had they reported that Oliver lived there, but was out at the time,—that Meany strolled down the street and started to mount the steps of the house, totally unsuspecting of his danger. An instant later, Rabshaw was upon him, his automatic ready for action, but the fugitive, realizing the folly of opposition to superior force, threw up his hands and surrendered.

"You've got me," he admitted, "just when I thought I was safe, too. How now manage it?"

"A little matter of a postage stamp," said Rabshaw, and it wasn't until after he had commenced his life term in the Ohio penitentiary, that Meany discovered the loophole which he had overlooked, the trivial detail which had enabled Rabshaw to trace him when every other means had failed

"I'm not sure," replied Susan. "But I think it is either a cow or an automobile."

Irish Weigh Pigs.

The resourcefulness of the Irish is shown in their method of weighing without scales. "To weigh a pig," said an Irishman the other day, "all ye have to do is lay a plank across a sawhorse, place a big stone on one end of the plank and the pig on the other, then shift the plank until the two things balance. Then ya guess the weight of the stone and yo have the weight of the pig."—Boston Traveller.

Invite Needlewoman's Art; Trimmings Vary Taffetas

FOR afternoon and evening gowns, the vogue for simple styles, united with that for fine sheer fabrics, in lovely colors, invite the art of the needlewoman; for needle craft is depended on to give distinction to simplicity. Beading, drawn work, embroidery and other kinds of stitching, have important parts to play this season—there is nothing in the way of lace, or organdy, into pretty frocks for summer afternoons.

It is apparent that all designers of afternoon and evening frocks have been more or less fascinated by the old-time charm of the bouffant skirt in company with the curvaceous bodice.

At any rate gowns following these lines continue to be presented, especially in the materials that are most

adapted to them, as organdy and taffeta, and many little tricks are resorted to by designers to insure the bouffant silhouette. Tucks—wide or narrow—ruffles, bound edges and covered card-trimming serve instead of hoops to keep the skirts outstanding.

The pretty taffeta frock shown here is a fine example of this popular style for afternoon or informal evening wear. Its tucks and ruffles do double duty, serving for adornment and to give additional body to the skirt. The skirt is straight and full, bordered with pink tucks and scalloped at the bottom. Narrow ruffles serve to outline the scallops. They have pleated edges and are gathered with a little bobbin blue. The elbow sleeves are finished with a valance of the pretty whim of fashion.

Adornments to equal them. With ingeniously draped they vary the simple styles and redeem them from the commonplace.

The gown shown here might be pretty without its head embroidery, but it would not be more than that, and it would pass unnoticed. As it is, with embroidery and drapery, it is more than pretty. Imagine it in another colored georgette, emerald green, broadcloth and rust-colored beads, and you will vision its loveliness.

Embroidery on it in little pearl-bordered blue, with beads in blue and orchid blue, in the cascaded shape at each side, the designer has shown unusual cleverness by attaching it to the skirt where it falls below the waistline. The elbow sleeves are finished with a valance of the pretty whim of fashion.

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The gown shown here might be pretty without its head embroidery, but it would not be more than that, and it would pass unnoticed. As it is, with embroidery and drapery, it is more than pretty. Imagine it in another colored georgette, emerald green, broadcloth and rust-colored beads, and you will vision its loveliness.

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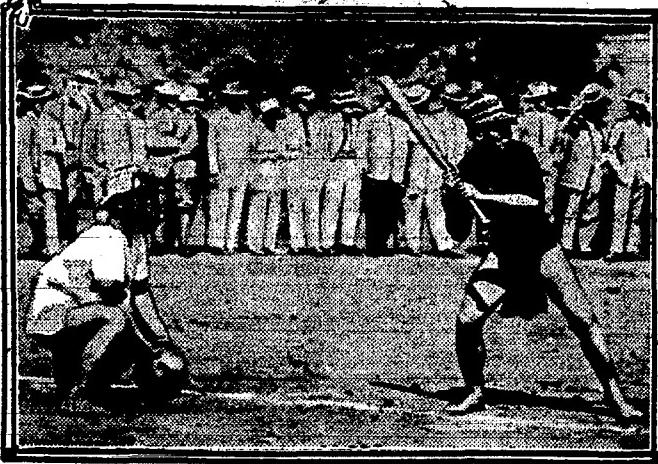
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PROGRESS of the IGORROTES



Baseball Has Been One of the Important Factors in Bringing Civilization to the Igorrotes.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

The decision of the Igorrotes, one of the few Philippine tribes which may now be called barbarous, no longer to eat dogs, emphasizes the march of civilization in the out-of-the-way portions of the islands, and gives promise that soon it will be difficult to find the primitive customs that a decade ago marked some of the islands' inhabitants.

There are perhaps 100,000 of the various Igorrotes—those of Benguet, Lepanto, Amburayan and Bontoc. Only the latter have been head-hunters in recent decades. The Igorrotes are a robust and vigorous people. Both men and women are, as a rule, short, heavily built and strongly muscled, with broad spreading feet. Their hair is perfectly straight. Many of them have large and beautiful eyes. As a rule the men wear their hair short, although some individuals, especially in Lepanto, allow it to grow to a considerable length.

The Head-Hunting Tribe.

The Bontoc Igorrotes are a strong, warlike, head-hunting tribe numbering approximately 70,000. They are almost limited to the very mountainous region constituting the sub province of Bontoc, but a very few are to be found in the subprovince of Kalangua. For the most part their territory is separated from that of neighboring tribes by mountain barriers.

A few years ago the usual dress of the men was the clout, supplemented when the means of the individual permitted, with a cotton blanket. They were, however, glad to wear flannel shirts and coats of ikhaki or blue army cloth when obtainable. They also took early and kindly to hats. Indeed, many of them wore hats of their own make.

In view of the scanty costume of the men, it was a surprising fact that the women were ordinarily careful to keep their bodies fully covered, although when working about the house, weeding rice fields, or washing clothes, they frequently omitted upper garments.

Wealthy women, even in the early days of American control, often wore several superimposed skirts and nearly all bound towels about their heads.

Neither sex has any very elaborate ornaments. Some of the men adorn themselves with large bands of beads or wire and with ear ornaments of brass or silver. They often tattoo the backs of their hands.

In Benguet a number of wealthy women possess beaten plates of thin gold, which they wear between their lips and front teeth on special occasions, thus completely closing their mouths. Doubtless many American men would rejoice if ornaments of this character were to become fashionable in the United States. When they are worn the male sex monopolizes the conversation!

Are Industrious Agriculturists.

The Igorrotes are now peaceful, industrious agriculturists. They live chiefly on game, but raise some crops and considerable quantities of rice, much of which is grown on terraces.

The most wonderful of these terraces are constructed by the Bontoc Igorrotes. Irish potatoes and coffee, introduced years ago by the Spaniards, are raised for sale. Pigs and chickens are kept in considerable numbers, but are, as a rule, eaten only on ceremonial occasions. Dogs have been a highly appreciated article of diet and were brought in large numbers to Baguio from the lowlands for sale. On Sunday mornings the Baguio dog market presented a unique spectacle.

The Benguet Igorrotes raise good horses in considerable numbers, and both men and women ride with skill, differing absolutely in this respect from the Ifugao, Bontoc Igorrotes and Kalingas, who neither keep horses nor know how to use them.

In the vicinity of Kabayan the Benguet Igorrotes build good houses which have floors and sides of boards, and are even possessed of windows; while near Baguio and Cervantes a number of individuals have constructed up-to-date dwellings with galvanized iron roofs, furnished with chairs, tables, beds and American stoves.

The houses are usually grouped in small villages, but sometimes stand singly in very isolated places.

The Benguet and Lepanto Igorrotes have mined gold for centuries and are the only native miners in the Philippines. Ancient gold ornaments of unknown origin are still to be found among them.

Like the other tribes of northern Luzon, they are a music-loving people. They sing very pleasantly and sometimes use bamboo flutes to accompany vocal music. Their dance music is produced by guitars and long-handled wooden drums with skin heads. The tone of such a drum is varied by

"PANDECTS"

"Pandects" is derived from the Greek and means "all-containing." The Pandects of Justinian is a collection of Roman civil law, made by the Emperor Justinian in the Sixth century, containing legal decisions of judgments, to which the emperor gave the force and authority of the law. This compilation of 60 books is the most important of the body of the Roman civil law.

DAIRY

COW-TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

Small Group of Michigan Farmers First Entered Upon Experiment Considered Doubtful.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Fifteen years ago a small group of farmers in Michigan entered upon what many of them probably considered a very doubtful experiment. It was the organization of an association for testing their cows, in respect to how much feed they ate and how much milk they gave; an association such as the farmers of Denmark had originally.

Eastern market continued firm on light receipts—but prices practically unchanged. Demand less urgent at Chicago. Clover leaf at Pittsburgh. Good demand for alfalfa at Chicago, due to increased shipping demand urgent at Minneapolis. Market active for all kinds at Kansas City.

Quoted April 19: No. 1 timothy New York \$3. Philadelphia \$3.50; Pittsburgh \$2.40; Chicago \$2.75; Minneapolis \$2.50; Minneapolis \$2.30; Chicago \$2.50; Kansas City \$2.25; No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$1.80; Chicago \$1.80; Kansas City \$1.50.

Fodder

Market quiet. Offerings of wheat feeds light, miles behind on contracts, especially for bran. Retailers free offers but at firm prices. Export and domestic demand good. Glucose and molasses fair in great request, production good, prices unchanged. Alfalfa, millet demand poor, offering light.

Quoted April 19: Bran \$2.25, middlings \$2.50; White barley feed \$2.50; St. Louis \$2.25; Chicago; gluten feed \$2.65; Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa meal \$1.90; Kansas \$1.60.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potato market continued slow and weak. Florida Shapovaloff Hay No. 1 weaker in most markets, at \$6.50 per ton. No. 2 alfalfa hay \$6.50 per ton. Alfalfa \$5.50, down \$1.50, f. o. b., producing sections at \$5. Northern sacked round hay \$4.50, bagged \$4.50 per ton. Alfalfa \$5.50 per ton. Alfalfa, hay at northern shipping points \$1.50 per ton. Maine Green Mountains and New York round winter wheat market in eastern markets at \$1.00 per ton.

Apples best grade, New York Baldwin barrels—dull and steady \$1.40-\$8.50. Northern market fair, but market slightly weaker \$2.75-\$3.50.

Apple stocks April 1 in cold storage 576,940 barrels and 4,062,916 boxes, compared with 600,001 barrels and 6,252,045 boxes March 1.

Livestock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from 10c to 16c higher per 100 lbs. Beef steers weak to 10c lower; butcher cuts

April 20: Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$1.10; bulk of sales \$0.85 @ 10.65; medium and good hams \$0.80-\$0.75; shoulder cuts \$0.75-\$0.60; necks \$0.50-\$0.45; ham \$0.35 @ 7.45; glad, light and medium weight veal calves \$1.50-\$1.75; fat lambs \$1.25 @ 14.10; veal chops \$0.70 @ 12.25; fat lamb chops \$0.60 @ 10.75.

Eastern market fresh meat followed mixed trends. April 20: prices good grade meats: Beef \$1.30 @ 14; veal \$1.30 @ 14; lamb \$2.75 @ 21; mutton \$1.50 @ 21; pork loins \$2.50 @ 24; heavy loins \$1.60 @ 21.

Dairy Products

Butter markets steady but unbroken.

Despite ease with which dealers have been able to sell, butter has been free sellers. Seasonal declines responsible to larger extent for this feeling.

Quoted April 19: New York, Philadelphia and Boston \$2.00; Chicago \$1.75-\$2.00.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain

WHEAT—Cash and May No. 2 red. \$1.43; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed. \$1.40.

YOUNG CORN—Cash No. 2, 60¢; No. 3, 55¢; No. 4, 50¢; No. 5, 45¢; No. 6, 40¢.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 1-2, 43¢; No. 3, 41¢; No. 4, 35¢; No. 2-3, 38¢; No. 1, 36¢.

RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.00-1.2.

BARLEY—Feeding, \$1.30 @ 10 per cwt.

SEEDS—Prime red clover \$15; alfalfa,

No. 1 timothy \$21.62 @ 22; standard,

\$20.02 @ 21; light, mixed \$20.62 @ 21; No. 2 timothy \$19.80 @ 20; No. 1 clover mixed \$19.50 @ 19; No. 2 alfalfa \$19.50 @ 19; wheat and oat straw \$12.00 @ 14.

FEEDS—Bran \$2.25 standard, \$2.00 @ 19; bran, mixed \$2.00 @ 19; No. 1 clover \$1.80 @ 18; No. 2 alfalfa \$1.75 @ 18; No. 3 grass \$1.60 @ 18; No. 4 grass \$1.50 @ 18; No. 5 grass \$1.40 @ 18.

FEEDS—Bran \$2.25 standard, \$2.00 @ 19; bran, mixed \$2.00 @ 19; No. 1 clover \$1.80 @ 18; No. 2 alfalfa \$1.75 @ 18; No. 3 grass \$1.60 @ 18; No. 4 grass \$1.50 @ 18; No. 5 grass \$1.40 @ 18.

CALVES—Best grades, \$8.00 @ 10; culle,

calves, \$7.50 @ 10; fair lambs, \$7.00 @ 10; common lambs \$6.80 @ 8; spring lambs \$1.40 @ 20; fair to good sheep \$6.50 @ 10; culle, \$6.00 @ 10; old roosters \$6.00 @ 10; geese, 18¢; ducks, 8¢; turkeys, 3¢.

Farm Produce

APPLES—Steel's Red, \$3.25 @ 25; Baldwin, \$2.75 @ 25; western, boxes \$3.50 @ 25.

MUSHROOMS—Fancy, \$1.00 @ 10 per lb.

ONIONS—New Texas, \$1.00 @ 4 per cwt.

POTATOES—Michigan, \$8.90 @ 25 per 150-lb. sack.

DRESSED HOGS—Small to medium, 12¢; heavy, 10¢ per lb.

DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 11¢; medium, 10¢; large, 8¢.

NEW YORK BEEF—Spare ribs, \$3.00 @ 25 per cwt. No. 1 stock and \$7.75 @ 25 per cwt.

BUTTER—Beef creamy, in tubs, 35¢ per lb.

EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 24 @ 25¢; fancy storage packed, \$2 @ 25 per doz.

East Buffalo Live Stock

East Buffalo market steady. Hogs, Re-

ceipts, 8 cents per pound; pigs \$10.75

11 @ 25. Sheep and lambs, market

strong; top lambs, \$16.25 @ 25; yearlings, \$11 @ 25; ewes, \$9 @ 25.

Calves, \$1.50 @ 25.

Weather Troubles State Reindeer.

Mason, Mich.—Mild, spring weather

has proved calamitous to the herd of

reindeer at the state game farm, near

here. The 60 animals, which were

brought from their native haunts, in

northern Norway, and taken, to the

game farm a few weeks ago, to be

come somewhat accustomed before tak-

ing them to their final destination in

northern Michigan, could not with-

stand the dampness here and after

several of them had died, the rest of

them were hurried farther north.

Give Much More Butterfat.

Cows stirred by purebred bulls give

much more butterfat than those stirred

by scrubs.

Ice Water is Expensive.

Feed can never get cheap enough

to make it profitable to give the cows

ice water to drink.

Success in Making Pudding.

In all dairy breeds will be found

champion milkers, good milkers and

borderers. The successful dairy herd

is largely a matter of feeding cows of

high individual merit.

Poultry.

Pullets for next winter's laying

flock should be hatched in March and April.

Sheep are very notional and will not

eat food well which has been soiled or

fed in a dirty rack.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(For the week ending April 20, 1922.)

Grain

Wheat prices advanced during the week with Chicago wheat selling within 5¢ of high point on crop. Chicago May wheat up 8 1/4¢, closing at \$1.43 1/8. Chi-

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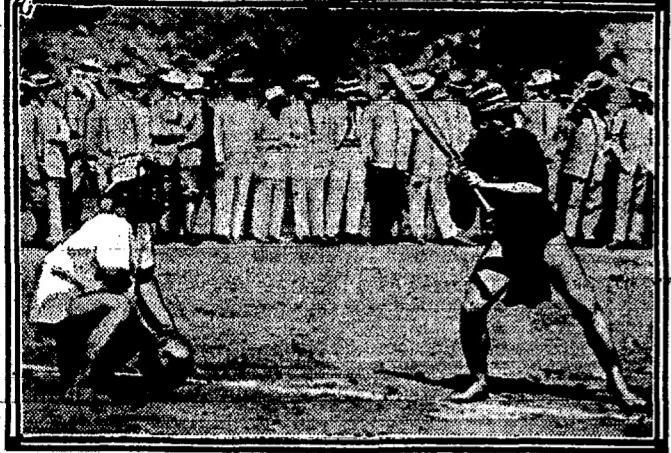
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There are perhaps 100,000 of the various Igorrotes—those of Benguet, Lepanto, Amburayan and Bontoc. Only the latter have been head-hunters in recent decades. The Igorrotes are a robust and vigorous people. Both men and women are, as a rule, short, heavily built and strongly muscled, with broad, spreading-feet. Their hair is perfectly straight. Many of them have large and beautiful eyes. As a rule the men wear their hair short, although some individuals, especially in Lepanto, allow it to grow to a considerable length.

The Head-Hunting Tribe. The Bontoc Igorrotes are a strong, warlike, head-hunting tribe numbering approximately 76,000. They are almost limited to the very mountainous region constituting the subprovince of Bontoc, but a very few are to be found in the subprovince of Kalinga. For the most part their territory is separated from that of neighboring tribes by mountain barriers.

They are straight-haired people, probably of Malayan origin. Both men and women are splendidly developed and are considered by many observers physically superior to any other Philippine tribe except the Kalingas. While on the average they are more muscular than the latter people, they are at the same time more heavily, not to say clumsily, built. Both men and women were uncleanly, but there is a noticeable improvement in this regard.

Neither sex has any very elaborate ornaments. Some of the men adorn themselves with large bands of beads or wire and with ear ornaments of brass or silver. They often tattoo the backs of their hands.

In Benguet a number of wealthy women possess beaten plates of thin gold, which they wear between their lips and front teeth on special occasions, thus completely closing their mouths. Doubtless many American men would rejoice if ornaments of this character were to become fashionable in the United States. When they are worn the male sex monopolizes the conversation!

Are Industrious Agriculturists.

The Igorrotes are now peaceful, industrious agriculturists. They live chiefly on yams, but raise some taro and considerable quantities of rice, much of which is grown on terraces. The most wonderful of these terraces are constructed by the Bontoc Igorrotes. Irish potatoes and coffee, introduced years ago by the Spaniards, are raised for sale. Pigs and chickens are kept in considerable numbers, but are, as a rule, eaten only on ceremonial occasions. Dogs have been a highly appreciated article of diet and were brought in large numbers to Baguio from the lowlands for sale. On Sunday mornings the Baguio dog market presented a unique spectacle.

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Like the other tribes of northern Luzon, they are a music-loving people. They sing very pleasantly and sometimes use bamboo flutes to accompany vocal music. Their dance music is produced by gongs and long-burred wooden drums with skin heads. The tone of such a drum is varied by fine-

DAIRY

COW-TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

Small Group of Michigan Farmers First Entered Upon Experiment Considered Doubtful.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Fifteen years ago a small group of farmers in Michigan entered upon what many of them probably considered a very doubtful experiment. It was the organization of an association for testing their cows, in respect to how much feed they ate and how much milk they gave; an association such as the farmers of Denmark had originated.

Eastern market continued firm on light receipts, but prices practically unchanged. Demand less urgent at Chicago. Clover lower at Pittsburgh. Good demand for alfalfa, particularly in central points, wheat demand urgent at Minneapolis. Market price for all kinds at Kansas City.

Quoted April 19: No. 1 timothy, New York \$31, Philadelphia \$23.50, Pittsburgh \$24, Chicago \$27, Minneapolis \$22, Cincinnati \$23.50, No. 1 alfalfa, Memphis \$21, Minneapolis \$23, Kansas City \$24, St. Louis \$25, No. 1 prairie, Minneapolis \$18, Chicago \$18, Kansas City \$11.50.

Feed.

Market quiet. Offering of wheat feeds, light, miles behind on contracts, especially for bran. Retailers freer offers but at firm prices. Export and domestic demand for grain, especially feed, fair, request production was price unchanged. Alfalfa meal demand poor, offerings light.

Quoted April 19: Bran, \$22, middlings \$23.50, Minneapolis \$22, Chicago \$24, Kansas City \$25. White hominy feed \$21. St. Louis \$22, Chicago: gluten feed \$22.50 Chicago, No. 1 alfalfa meal \$19.50, Kansas City \$18.

Cow-Testing Associations Have Proved Big Success.

ed about ten years before, and which many other European countries had copied.

The experiment, as studied by the United States Department of Agriculture, proved a success, however, and now the number of such associations has grown from 1 to 452. It is notable that some states which took up the idea at an early date have stuck to the movement and organized more and more associations, while others continue with only a few. Most states increase the number of their cow-testing associations as time goes on and the Department of Agriculture is fostering the work.

The lack of testers during the war caused a setback to the movement, but recovery from this has taken place and the number of associations in the country is now much larger than it was before the war.

AMOUNTS OF FEED FOR COWS

Upon Capacity of Animal Depends Quantity of Daily Portion of Grain and Roughage.

The quantity of silage to feed a cow depends upon the capacity of the animal. She should have as much as she will clean up without waste when consumed with the grain and hay, is the advice given by the United States Department of Agriculture. A good cow should be fed just short of the limit of her appetite. The smaller cows usually eat from 20 to 90 pounds of silage a day, and the larger animals 40 pounds or more.

The hay needed ordinarily ranges between 5 and 12 pounds per cow a day, or 0.8 pound per 100 pounds of live weight when fed in connection with silage. Silage should be fed in the proportion of about 2.5 to 3 pounds per 100 pounds of live weight. Concentrates should be fed according to size of animals and richness of milk. One pound is required for each 2½ to 4 pounds of milk produced.

Although corn silage is one of the best feeds, particularly for dairy cows, there are some milk producers who use it too freely. It is not a complete feed; neither is it a food that will give best results with only leguminous hays as alfalfa or cowpeas.

The women use ear ornaments similar to those of the men, and in addition wear in their hair and about their necks more or less elaborate strings of beads, boar tusks, dog teeth, and ornamental seeds.

When there was occasion to swim or ford streams or to work in the water in rice fields, both men and women discarded their garments without any apparent hesitation, although women who had occasion to work long in the fields usually, but by no means always, extemporized skirts of leaves.

The typical house of the Bontoc Igorroite has a grass roof which overhangs, but does not meet, low board sides. There is a storeroom in the roof. The ground space is divided between a sleeping-box at the end opposite the entrance, a stall in which food is prepared, another stall in which it is cooked, and a larger space utilized as may be convenient.

The houses are grouped in large villages, which are often readily accessible. The people of this tribe depended on large numbers of fighting men for protection rather than on inaccessibility.

The Bontoc Igorrotes were once inveterate head-hunters, and were formerly constantly at war not only with neighboring tribes, but among themselves. Fortunately, head-hunting has now ceased throughout their territory.

They are very fond of music and dancing, in which they indulge on all possible occasions. The only instruments used are guitars, one of which is carried and played by each dancer throughout the performance.

The Bontoc Igorrotes, like the Ifugao and the Benguet Igorrotes, are spirit worshippers. Their religious practices consist chiefly in efforts to propitiate the anitos, or spirits of the dead, who are believed to have power for good and evil.

They are monogamous, but have a curious system of trial marriage. When they marry they usually continue to live together to a ripe old age. Divorce is, however, permitted under certain circumstances.

Success is Matter of Feeding.

In all dairy breeds will be found champion milkers, good milkers and borders. The successful dairy herd is largely a matter of feeding cows of high individual merit.

Poultry.

Pullets for next winter's laying flock should be hatched in March and April.

Sheep are very notornant and will not eat food well which has been spilled or fed in a dirty rack.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(For the week ending April 26, 1923.)

Grain.

Wheat prices advanced during the week with Chicago and wheat still with 50¢ of high point crop. Chicago May wheat up 5¢-1¢, closing at \$1.43 1-4¢. Chicago May corn up 1 1-4¢ at \$1.43 1-4¢. Prindipoli corn up 1 1-4¢. Unfavored weather and crop news strengthen foreign markets, and good export business.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market:

No. 2 red \$1.43 1-4¢; No. 2 mixed cord 6¢; No. 2 yellow corn 6¢; No. 3 white oats 38¢. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn \$1.43 1-4¢; No. 2 yellow corn 6¢; No. 3 white oats 38¢; No. 2 mixed cord 6¢; No. 2 yellow corn 6¢; No. 3 white oats 38¢.

Eastern market continued firm on light receipts, but prices practically unchanged. Demand less urgent at Chicago. Clover lower at Pittsburgh. Good demand for alfalfa, particularly in central points, wheat demand urgent at Minneapolis. Market price for all kinds at Kansas City.

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Cattle, Sheep and Vegetables.

Potato markets continued slow and weak. Florida, Shadwell, No. 1 weaker in most markets at \$6.00-\$6.50 per bbl; down 50¢ in Pittsburgh at \$6.75, down 25¢ in New York at \$7.00-\$7.50 per bbl; down 50¢ at \$8.50, down 25¢ in producing sections at \$8. Northern sacked round whites steady in Chicago at \$1.00-\$1.60 per bbl; down 25¢ in New York at \$1.00-\$1.60 per bbl; down 25¢ in Boston at \$1.00-\$1.60 per bbl.

Apples best grade New York Baldwin barrels dull and steady at \$7.50-\$8.50. Northwestern extra fancy barrel wine \$7.50-\$8.50.

Apple stocks April in cold storage \$7.60-\$9.00 barrels and \$10.00-\$11.00 boxes compared with \$9.00-\$10.00 barrels and \$12.00-\$14.00 boxes.

Livestock and Meats.

Chicago beef prices ranged from 10¢ lower to 10¢ higher per 100 lbs. Beef steers weak to 10¢ lower; butcher cows and heifers steady to 10¢.

Quoted April 19: Chicago prices:

Hogs, top \$10.70; bulk of sows, \$9.85@10.65; medium and good beef steers, \$17.50@18.75; butcher cows, \$18.50@19.75; medium cattle veal calves, \$15.50@17.75; fat lambs, \$11.25@14.75; yearlings, \$9.75@12.25; fat ewes, \$6.50@7.50.

Eastern lamb, fresh and dressed, follows market trends. April 20: prime good grade meats: Beef \$13.60@14; veal \$13.60@14; lamb, \$27.00@31; mutton, \$15@21; light pork loins, \$22@24; heavy loins, \$16@18.

Dairy Products.

Butter markets steady but undisturbed. Despite ease with which dealers have been clearing stocks they have been free from selling. Reasons are responsible to large extent for this feeling.

Closing prices, 92 score: New York, Philadelphia and Boston \$30; Chicago \$14.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain

WHEAT—Cash and May No. 2 red, \$1.40; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.40.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 60¢; No. 3, 64 1-2¢; No. 4, 63¢; No. 5, 61 1-2¢.

WHEAT, NO. 4, 63¢; No. 5, 61 1-2¢.

RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.05 1-2¢.

BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment.

BARLEY—Feeding, \$1.30@1.40 per cwt.

SEEDS—Prima red clover, \$15; alfalfa,

\$12; timothy, \$3.35.

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RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.05 1-2¢.

BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment.

BARLEY—Feeding, \$1.30@1.40 per cwt.

SEEDS—Prima red clover, \$15; alfalfa,

\$12; timothy, \$3.35.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain

WHEAT—Cash and May No. 2 red, \$1.40; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.40.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 60¢; No. 3, 64 1-2¢; No. 4,

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at their place of business in

Grayling,

Monday, May 8th

—beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following described property, to-wit:

- 1 Rotospeed Copying Machine.
- 1 Roll Top Writing Desk.
- 1 Cigar Show Case.
- 1 Candy Show Case.
- 4 Twelve-ft. Counters.
- 1 Safe.
- 1 Royal Electric Coffee Grinder.
- 1 National Filing Cabinet.
- 1 Nine-key Burrows Adding Machine.
- 1 Oliver Typewriter.
- 1 Six-ft. Glass Show Case.
- Oil Tanks.
- 1 Ford Truck.
- 1 Toledo Counter Scale.
- 1 Platform Scale.

Also all remaining merchandise such as Canned Goods, Jams, Coffees, Teas, Tobacco, Feed, etc. Everything must be sold.

Railroad Men's Union Co-Operative Ass'n.

Niels Anderson, Trustee.

ALPENA GRAVEL COMPANY,
Alpena, Michigan.

Wholesale Producers of Highway Gravel to meet all Standard Requirements.

Prompt shipments in any quantities from plant near Millersburg, Mich.

Capacity Approximately 75 cars daily.

Write to Carl R. Henry, Secretary, Alpena Gravel Company, Alpena, Michigan, for prices delivered.

First to establish the \$10⁹⁰ price "Usco"

THE makers of U. S. Tires made this announcement last November—

"Hereafter the price of the 30 x 3½ 'Usco' is \$10.90."

The lowest price ever quoted on a tire of quality reputation and standard performance.

And now, with the opening of Spring, there seem to be quite a number of "New and Special tires" coming into the market in the \$10.90 price range.

Perhaps you are wondering just what there can be either "new" or "special" about these tires.

It can't be the \$10.90 price—"Usco" established that five months ago.

Nor quality reputation and standard performance for it takes more than one full season for any new tire to demonstrate where it stands in quality and value.

With so many tires rushing into this \$10.90 price

field (now that the season promises business from the American carowner), it is worth remembering that "Usco" showed its good faith by announcing this price last fall.

The same intent to serve that has made "Usco" a standard value for years.

The "Usco" Tire was never better than it is today—with its established quality, its time-tested performance, and its price closelyfigured in tune with the times.

Now therefore, "Usco" is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale in such case made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed by virtue of the premises herein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place wherein is held the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, on the seventeenth day of June, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, when and premises are described as follows, to-wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and lying in the Village of Grayling in the County of Crawford in the State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: Lots Five and Six of Block Eight of Hedges Subdivision in the Village of Grayling, Michigan according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated March 21st, 1922.

Marius Hanson,
Geo. L. Alexander,
Attorney for Mortgagors.

2-22-12
Kohler Organization in the World

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

2000 Pounds
Kohler Organization in the World

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